

GENERAL CARTER WOULD INCREASE LOCAL GARRISON

(Continued from page one)

up to the full strength allowed by law, and as soon as the necessary troops may be spared from Texas it is planned to increase the Hawaiian forces up to possibly 15,000 men. Another additional brigade will be sent out.

The selection of Major-General Carter to command the Hawaiian forces during the period in which this increase is to be effected is taken as being of high significance in itself. General Carter made the first mobilization of the second division of the army (the Texas division), which is pronounced by military experts the finest and best equipped body of troops ever under arms.

Had Wide Experience.
General Carter said last night that it is the best "shooting" organization he has ever seen. It having practiced everything except firing while being shot at.

His experience in building up this organization was taken into consideration in picking out General Carter for the army's next big job. He is one of the oldest general officers in the service, and the last that saw service in the Civil War. He served as a drummer boy.

The increase in the personnel of the Hawaiian forces means also worthy changes in other directions. It includes the establishment of a complete divisional arsenal and supply depot of an independent status, adequate to sustain operations of the entire forces in the islands for three years.

Fort Shafter will become one of the most important garrisons and Schofield Barracks will become a brigade post.

Will Fortify Island.

A series of redoubts are to be built around the island of Oahu. Four of these are now in course of construction between Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor. One is planned for Waimanalo and another on windward Oahu, across from Honolulu.

These latter were recommended by Brigadier-General M. M. Macomb of the artillery corps, recently detailed to provide over the army war college. He will be succeeded in Hawaii by Brigadier-General Edwards.

For the purpose of discharging a quantity of mainland freight, the Matson Navigation steamer Lurline, an arrival from San Francisco this morning, will be dispatched for Kailua, Maui, on Thursday evening. The vessel will be supplied with molasses in bulk and much sugar while at the Maui port.

MAN FROM TEXAS AT THE BIJOU IS GOOD OFFERING

"The Man From Texas," the offering of the Spaulding Musical Comedy Co. at the Bijou for the first half of the present week, is one of the best efforts put forward by the organization since its advent in Honolulu. The musical numbers are superb, the scenery is good, Buck Trent having extended himself along this line, and the costumes are refined, clean and pretty. The sole objection is the time kept by the orchestra, at least this was the case last night—the music being a trifle behind the singers. This was especially apparent in the splendid rendition of "I'm a Fool Who Believed in You," by Paisley Moon.

George Spaulding is exceptionally clever in this offering and the family jars between him, as James Gleason and Miss Geraldine Wood, as Mrs. Gleason are natural enough to give one the impression that Spaulding and Miss Wood are man and wife. George Chesbro, as Charlie Marshall, who woos and wins the daughter of the Gleasons (Miss Emma Audelle) is good, as is Miss Audelle. James Gullfoyle in the role of "Buttons" is clever, while Miss Margarette de Von wears some stunning costumes and sings and dances well.

"The Man From Texas" serves as an excellent vehicle for a number of good musical numbers, including several tributes to the Elks, and is well worth seeing. Wednesday evening has been set aside as "Elks' night" and the members of the local E. P. O. E. lodge are expected to be out in force.

JAPANESE FARMER ENDS LIFE IN WAIKAE HOTEL

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILA, Mar. 9.—Despairing of recovering his health, which had been poor for several years, Okano Banzo, a Japanese small farmer located at Twenty-nine Mile, on the volcano road, killed himself last Saturday in an Oriental hotel in Waikae, while within a few feet of his son, who accompanied him to town. The two had eaten lunch together, the father showing no signs of depression or distress, but announcing afterwards that he wanted to lie down and rest. The two had cots very close together, but separated by a curtain. The son, a boy about 15 years of age, laid down also, and hearing an odd sound shortly afterward, pulled the curtain aside and found his father dying, with a horrible gash down his face and his throat slashed from one side to the other. The man died a few moments afterward and before assistance could be secured by the boy.

NATIONAL GUARD STRONG NOW ON OTHER ISLANDS

(Continued from page one)

door work," said Major Bal yesterday to one of the Honolulu officers. "Many of them live at considerable distance from their armories, and it is quite a hardship for some of them to get to drills. However, I believe that some combined exercises can be worked up with the Wailuku and Lahaina companies, and I'm going to try and get the half of my battalion that is stationed on this island together for drill and instruction in the near future."

Lahaina's Good Showing.
The federal and territorial inspectors reached Lahaina Saturday evening, and Sunday morning Company L turned out for inspection at its recently-completed armory. The company numbered 44 men and three officers, and although this is only a fair percentage of its enlisted strength of 72, the fact that the Pioneer mill, with which most of the men are connected, is running nights and days and Sundays, accounts for the absence of a number of soldiers who absolutely could not leave their civilian duties. That a strong effort was made to turn out was shown by the fact that five men came over from the island of Lailai, to be present at inspection.

There has been a big shakeup in Company L, and with new blood and lots of enthusiasm, there is every chance for a crack organization. The company has a new captain to take the place made vacant by the removal to Honolulu and subsequent retirement of Captain Sam Kellinor. The present company commander is Capt. W. Huffman Young, who is chief civil engineer for the plantation and a young man of ability and influence. He is a graduate of the Kentucky Military Institute, and also received military training at Purdue University. The first lieutenant is William Kaulakini, promoted from second lieutenant. The second lieutenant is Victor C. Schoenberg, manager of the Lahaina National Bank. The captain and second lieutenant were appointed only a month ago, and much credit belongs to Lieutenant Kaulakini for having held the company together as well as he did, without assistance, and with interest for a time at a low ebb.

Colonel Coyne and Lieutenant Bump inspected personnel, property and accounts. The company has a good armory, but no suitable ground for drill, although a little grading would put the government land adjacent to it in good shape. Colonel Coyne will take up this matter as soon as he returns to Honolulu, and has promised Company L to do everything possible to secure a suitable parade ground.

Today Colonel Coyne and Lieutenant Bump will look over the ground for a proposed rifle range at Lahaina. Manager Weinheimer of Pioneer takes a keen interest in the company, and has agreed to lease the land to the territory for a nominal rental. Wailuku Company Booming.

With the promotion of Major Bal, and his selection of 1st Lieutenant Kanaehelo as battalion adjutant, 2d Lieutenant William Kaa was appointed captain of Company I. There are still two vacancies in the commissioned personnel, which will be filled in the near future. The Wailuku company will be inspected next Sunday. Colonel Coyne and Lieutenant Bump will move to Wailuku tomorrow, and Sergeant Roberts, Sergeant-Instructor, is now there, rounding off rough edges preparatory to the inspection. Company I has a strength of 64 enlisted.

"CASCARETS" ALWAYS STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

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CALIFORNIA ALSO HAS TROUBLE WITH HER FRUIT PESTS

[By Latest Mail]
SACRAMENTO—Europe, Africa and Asia will be thoroughly searched by H. L. Viereck as agent of the California horticultural commission for parasites that will counteract the blighting effect of the mealy bug, the black, purple, red and yellow scales upon California fruits.

Viereck, who has been attached to the department of agriculture at its Philadelphia station, was secured from the government by State Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook.

Viereck's first work will be around the shores of the Mediterranean, where the greatest hopes of finding beneficial parasites lie.

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